TOWS LUCK.

ed to the Pope's infallibility,

outer door bolted."

you can.

"Come back, then."

on the quay it all came back."

off when you get into practice-"

by, my principal creditor."

you saw me, as I told you.'

disguise how hard up I was.

How was that?"

ereditor, then?"

And who is old Kirby?"

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#### Hor the Pickston. Down by the Sea.

AN ARREST BY MANUFAL My hady tills falrows, beet, Har hearly of me holded on hear broast, Mandets, musking, on the electer, Whore spinor extend signite Sank And the long reaching ora waves dash With hellow considering reach

Her smoot eyes, lostcone, tender, tru (Ne'er sommer a les, so durkly blue) Most fondry will with mine! The swift wight color dyes her check with meants from as then I speak : "Say, dearest, 'I am thine."

With fearless case she freke medewn For pushf implied, a shadony from a flow gathering on her force: "this wash," of fatch size says, "say eyes Are full of all survivied replies; In them what readed them?

Down in their capphire depths my right, tition a cheater, stronger, brief with light, New reads her imment throught; Its glowing electrature I see:

A would be even brought.

My during! by thy nuder eyes,
More between them star lighted exist,
Those well hast accessed nor.
Ab! as we until our life start set
Can you or L dear loss, large!
This hour beauch the sea!
Elin Lown, Texas, Oct. 12th, 1871, From the Galveston News.

Death of an old Texan Erastus Smith deceased, common-called Deaf Smith the Harvey

Birch of Texas, was an American, he emigrated to Mexico about the year 1824 and settled in San Antonio, where he married a Mexican girl. When the volunteer army of Texas, under command of Stephen F. Austin, as commander-in-chief, advanced upon the town of San Antonio in 1835, had reached Salado, six miles from San Antonio, Deaf Smith came into head quarters and volunteered his services in any shape where he could be most serviceable; he was accepted in our services, and being perfectly acquanted with the country, at once rendered valuable service, accompanying our scouting parties as guide, and intercepting the enemy's cour-

He was principle guide of the division under Col. Frank W. Johnson, in the final attack upon San Antonio. In this engagement he was severely wounded in the shoulder. His ambition for success was so great, notwith-tanding the painful wound, he continued in the battle until the surrender to our

When Santa Anna marched his army to Texas, Deaf Smith again took the field under General Sam Houston, and rendered most important services, until the close of the campaign, ending in the defeat and capture of Santa Anna, at San Ja-

cinto. Smith at the same time he possessed a great sagacity and coolness with

daring courage.

The few old Texas veterans left to tell the story cheerish the memory of Deaf Smith with emotion of afection, and would feel highly gratified to witness the proposed compliment to his memory, conferred by the citizens of Texas.

ONE OF THE SURVIVORS.

Assassination of the Acting CHIEF JUSTICE OF INDIA. - Mr. Justice Norman, Acting Unief Justice of the High Court of Judicature at Calcutta, who died on the 21st ult. from wounds received the previous day at the hands of an assassin. was the son of a Sommersetshire banker, and was called to the bar in 1852 In 1856 he became authized Reporter for the court of Exchequer and in 1861 was given the judgeship of the Supreme Court at Calcutta. He enjoyed the reputation of a profound jurist, and was peculiarly gentle, kind and coureous, though never flinching from his own opinion. A few months ago he was appeainted to act as Chief Justice during the absence of Sir Richard Couch.

The murderer, who is believed to be a member of the Wahabee conspirey, ascertained at what time the court opened, and waited on the steps until thearrival of Mr Justice Norman, whom he struck with a tapering Goorkia knife. When stabbed, Justice Norm n fell, but recovered himself and ran, then stopped and flung a brick at the murderer, who was promptly captured. Mr. Justice Norman receiv ed one wound in the abdomen and another on the left shoulder between the spine and blade bone. The murderer made no defence. In reply to a question, he said that earth is sunk below the waters, and the men have gone up to the skies; the dog is eating the wall. Thankful for the patronage bestowed poor him herotofore, he respectfully solicits ness. He is a wild, ignorant man, and evidently an adept at murder It is believed that the crime had some connection with the final trial of Ameer Khan, a leading Wahabee, which was to take place in a short

BRIDGES GONE .- We of North Texas are at this time considerably bothered, and indeed, damaged, by the absence of bridges over the streams in the Nation. Mails are delayed, trave! hindred, and worst of all, transportation of goods from the end of the Railroad is so interupted as to cause our merchants serious inconvenience. We learn that freight has accumulated at the end of the track to such an amount, that Street, immediately opposite the old He. of the track to such an amount, that same Office, where he will always be found it is impossible to find proper storage for it, and all this because of the want of bridges through the Indian country. We learn that the late high water swept away every bridge between the Arkansas and Red Riv. er, greatly we fear to the damage of trade between St. Louis and North ern Texas, Cannot the evil be speedily remedied by replacing the bridges -Sherman Courier.

"How could you have been so ins won." foolish as to get so deeply into this Kirby's books? I asked.

ners and horse-hire; so I told him

less an air as possible, and handed

him a third of my whole property.

and six pense, and I only parted

any English papers; but I heard the

names of the three first borses, and

mine was not one of them; I know

No, not quite a third, for I

with a sovereign."

Tom simply "He took a fancy to the Zephyr coit."

A Colorado store keeper solaces his customers with FyNeKUT 2- bake to the Lorado ride. I think; and be profered me a mount with pamed Favonius the day before the in Paris, 1 in 72.

Which have had the effect of doesning many women to perpetual security of 175 in London is suicide; in New local security of 175 in

the Queen's, whenever I could get | race I had been out to post letters, and a holiday, telling me ready money was returning to my chambers, when | did not matter; I could pay when I liked. And as you know, I was I met Tom Martin, who hurried by, used to horses, and never had to not seeing me in the crowd; for he

to be recognized. His dress might Garney smash." "Kirby will never press you!" exaccount for that: long boots coming ; claimed I. "Catl on him, and say above the knee, a pea-jacket, and a forage-cap, do not form the ordina- that you will pay him when you

ry London costame, in spite of the arc settled in any way." "He would not dun me if becould to be bashful on account of his clothes. I harried after him, and self. I fear he is hard ep, or why put my hand on his shoulder, he should he have called so often on started as if I had touched the Jones, to ask for my address?— nerve of a tooth; and without glan-Jones, like a good fellow, never eing round, darted into the road, as gave it him, and sent me warning. though bent on raising the average I do wish I could pay, for it would be convenient to go back there for man reined his horse up on his haun- the present."

"I wish I had the money to lend ches, and cursed him; an omnibusdriver aid ditto; a butcher ditto; a you, Tom," said I, and I meant it, news agent, a fish m nger, and a for I had a great regard for Tom private groom, ditto; and then he Martin. He had been my fag at landed on the opposite pavement .-- school; and his parents were very If he had been in Rome, and oppos- kind to me in the days of their he prosperity. When the crash came, he had backled to work manfully, could not have been assailed with instead of crying over spilt milk; worse language. When fairly thro' it all, he looked back, saw me, and and if his expenditure had been uncame across again, this time less suited to his present fortunes, a high-spirited young fellow cannot recklessly.
"Why, Tom, so you have come be expected to change all his habits

home!" cried I, grasping his hand. in a moment without a struggle."
"Yes," said he; "I landed at Lon- "I know it, old fellow," replie "I know it, old fellow," replied be, and should have asked you to don Bridge this morning. I have just left your staircase, finding your help me at once, if I had thought it would not have inconvenienced you. That tells its own story, however; "Why did you bolt from me in and he pointed to an excessively that way?" I asked, when we neat brown paper parcel lying on the table, with "From Nosale and were comfortably seated in my Slack, Publishers," pasted on it; "your manuscripts are still boome "Because I thought you were

some one to whom I owed money," rangs, I am sorry to see." Though not getting on very rapreplied Tom. "Heigh-ho! I have been free from that feeling for four idly in any of my professions, I was months, but the moment I set foot not actually pinched, and could offer my friend adinner, at all events;

"Are your debts so very beavy, and he said he was ready for it. As we strolled towards one of the large Gining-rooms, I asked him "No; fortunately, I could never get credit enough for that. how he came to go out so late, when I suppose that fifty pounds would the war was over, and the majority of English surgeons attached to clear me, with the exception of my ambulances had returned home; and tailor, of course, but I can pay him with fresh orders always. But fif- he entered into all the circumstances of his case. Of course he had a ty pounds which you cannot pay great deal to say to an interested are worse than five thousand which listener, and our dinner was rather "Pooh! You will soon clear that protracted in consequence; indeed, several people came in, sat down " I don't know," said Tom, with near us, had their meal, paid, and a despondent sigh; " the moment I left before we asked for the cheese, get any money, it melts, 1 cannot We got to that national conclusion ten now. Then I do not see my at last, nowever, and for was ten-way clearly. I should like to go ing me over it about a poor lad who ney of the circuit will bring all hibition of irresponsible personal a mile long, wherein every house is tell how. Then I do not see my at last, however, and Tom was tellinto the service as an assistant-sur- had been forced by the Communists geon; but there is the outfit, and I into their ranks, shot down, taken do not want to be any further ex- prisoner, and only saved from exepense to my mother, if I can possi- cution because his wound was of so bly help it Jones wrote to say curious a nature as to excite the cuthat he would take me on again as riosity of a surgeon-when he sudhis assistant while I looked about dealy stopped in the middle of a me; but to go there would be run- sentence; and looking up to see ning into the very jaws of old Kir- what was the matter, I wondered at the flush of color which had spread over his cheeks and forehead, " An inn keeper and livery-sta- and the expression of sheepish emble keeper, to escape from whom I barrassment about his mouth and got attached to the ambulance, and eyes. Before I could ask what was went out. I had been shirking him the matter, a hearty voice behind for months, till at last I got tired me called out: "Ah, Muster Martin! of it, and determined to leave the So I have run you to earth at last! neighborhood. And I had not been I caught a glimpse of you this after-

in England four hours before I ran noon, but I could not come up with plump up against him! He came you. "Ah, Kirby, how are you? I am surrying after me: I pretended not to see him, dived down a by-street, glad to see you," replied Tom, holddoubled, came to your chambers, ing out his hand. But he did not look glad, and the convulsive twitch and had just left the court, when at the corners of Lis mouth was not Is this Kirby such a severe a smile, as he hoped.

"Sit down, and take a glass of he is a good-natured sort of fellow was the best thing under the cirenough, and rather liked me, but cumstances; and to my relief the he likes his money better. The creditor acceded. I considered it a iron is superficially presented, rich, last time I saw him-to speak to, I token that he meant to be reasona- and covering an immense area, in mean,-it cost me a sovereign to ble. "Well," he continued, addressing

Tom, "I've been looking for you ev-"Well, it was about three weeks erywhere the last two months." "So sorry," murmured Tom; "fact before joining the ambulance that I went one evening into the billiard- is, I've been abroad-in French room at Kirby's place, thinking he hospitals-very basy. I only came

was away at some race-meeting in back to England to-day." "I almost wonder that you did the north, when he came in, full of a Derby sweep he was getting up. not call upon me at once "Well, you are some way out of The room was crowded with men playing at pool and looking on, and almost all of them put in. Now, I should have looked you up soon;

you know that I bave no taste for in a day or two." "I don't doubt that!" eried Mr. any kind of gambling. You lose a Kirby, with a jolly laugh. "But couple of pounds at cards or betting, and might have had a day's come, since we have met so fortahunting for the money. There are nately, we might as well settle at so very many pleasures to be had once.

for the buying, that I never have a shilling to throw away upon what I'om; "but the fact is, just for the gives me no agreeable sensation if you could make it convenient to whatever. This sweep was partic wait a bit"ularly devoid of temptation to me, "What on airth are you atalking for there were to be one hundred

and fifty members, and the chances about, Muster Martin! If you are against each were therefore tremen- hard up, that is just the more readous. However, I feared that it I son why we should settle at once, it demurred, old Kirby would suspect seems to me! Besides, the money that a sovereign was an object to burns in my pocket, and I want to me, and immediately think of the get rid of it. "I do not understand you, Kirby; thirty or forty I owed him for dinhow can the thirty odd pounds I

owe you burn in your pocket?"
"Owe me!" o led Mr. Kirby. to put my name down with as care-That is a good un. Why, I have got a balance of sixty-three pounds ten shill ngs to pay over to you!" ed three pounds twelve shillings "Yes?" said Tom, and I saw by his face that he suspected the oth-

"And what horse did you draw?" er's sanity. Have you forgotten all "Some colt or another-I forget the name. It was sent to Jones, about the Derby sweep?" "O no: but my horse was not in who forwarded it to me. I was very busy at Derby time, and never saw the first three.

"That's capital !" cried Mr. Kirby, slapping his hand down on the ta-"Why, he won!" "I thought a horse called Favon-

"So he did." Well, but I drew some Boreas

"Waiter !" cried Tom. "You sir?"

A bottle of Chambertin. give you a taste for gambling."

Quite the contrary," he replied members, and three prizes; therefore, it will be forty-nine years before my turn to win comes again .-

Illinois.

Culcado, Nov. 4.—Governor Palmer has written a letter to the present the facts in regard to the result of usurpation on the part of General Sheridan and others.

circular, preceeding to the death of since the federal military authorites

Col. Grosvenor, concludes : "I think you will percieve it is now the duty of the Governor and Attorney-General and all other officers, to see that the laws are enforced against all parties concerned upon the line of duty to be adopted, to enquire whether the Mayor of Frank T. Sherman and his associates, and supposed subordinates, who were agents by which the death of Thomas Grosvenor was produced. in assuming powers they did not possess, and which cannot be conerred upon them, were influenced by proper or improper motives, or purpose. They assumed to suspend the operation of the constitution and laws of the State and substitute in their stead, law and force to be defined as applied by themselves. They by their lawless acts attacked and insulted the dignity and authority of the State, and have by their dangerous example weaken-Constitution and laws, and in their attempt to enforce usurped and lawimated by their confidence, and the department of itsown people can didate for the vice presidency. enforcing the dignity of its own Cook county, in order that all sons concerned in the unlawful killing of Thomas W. Grosvenor, may

be brought to a speedytrial. The Grand Army!

Just as the straggling parties of the discontented are retreating to their old homes, the advanced guard of the Grand Army of Immigration comes in. We see them passing westward throughour town, and we hear of them coming Southward through the Indian Territory, and entering upon the sunny land Texas, with internal wealth, greater than has caused the Indies of the East to abound in evidences of tangible riches-the pompous splendors of barbaric glare. Our wealth is not much in glittering ore, but fatty black soil, in alluvial river bottoms; in superficial and subterranean deposits of iron almost pure; of coal in immense bodies; in Gypsum, Salt and Copper. But the greatest of all-the most valua-"No; I do not know that he is: wine," said I, thinking conciliation ble, the most extended, the most a recent edict the Khedive has readily convertible into the uses of granted the right to elect their own life is the 'ich black soil; though the municipal officers to all the town

many parts of the State. So we have a land out of which untiring industry does not exhaust allotted to their district. These itself for compensating returns; but conneils are to elect members of the ous may live easily, though plainly; but in which unflinehing industry is certain to grow rich by accumu-

lating its fruits. rich beyond question, no other portion is, all in all, equal to Northern Texas.

States who are thinkingof immigra- a narrow-guage road all the way to tion to a land rich, and desirable, in Soudan, resting at Khartoun. which one may purchase a principality for what he could sell a lit. Semnel Baker, at the head of two Northern Texas, or all Sonth-west-ern Texas, is better land than he the interior of the African continent moment, i am rather hard up; so, Northern Texas, or all Sonth-west thousands of camels and mules, into ever saw elsewhere, without regard on a mission of conquest and exploto temporary valuation by dollars, ration. and he cannot err, unless rich troduced by this enlightened monenough and in all respects pleased, If a man has all the comforts of life ry," to which the leading beys and with a triffing exception or two, around him, pleasant association, health, and a contented mind, he daughters, whether they like it or should never break up his home as not. The young ladies are to be and thereby reserve their ammunisociations to go any where!--Clarks. taught without the veil, five hunville Standard.

> The increasing prosperity of the State of New York is shown in the present cash value of its farming lands, which, upon good authority, is estimated at \$1,272,857,000 agaist \$803,000,000 in 1860; and of farming implements and machinery the value has risen from \$29,000,000

The Daily Times is the name of a Legislature on the Subject of marnew daily Democratic paper, to be started about the middle of next month in Denver.

When will it End! once imagined a free people could not submit to. Before the Repub-Goy. Palmer after alluding to the Union. It is more than ten years must follow our perceptions."

arrested a citizen of Baltimore Building Societies in England. named Merryman, and defied the proclamation; for another portion, thas been enforced without proelamation, and without warning, as in the case of the arrest and trial of Yerger in Mississippi by order of cties, from Dr. Bowkeit, who orig-Gen. Ames, and in the case of the dispersion of the Georgia legislature principle is that, by a certain arby order of Gen. Terry. It is ten years since the war began, and five years since it ended; it is five years same amount of interest for their since the rebellion was, as the organs of the Republican party declared, crushed, the authority of the people's money; next, that they can government vindicated, the Union practically obtain one-tourth more restored, and peace re-established. But we see martial law proclaimed that the rate of interest is compound ed the public confidence in the and the writ of babeas corpus suspended, in one state by authority of the president, and in another, by less authority, they have sacrificed authority of its Republican governthe life of a peaceable citizen. And or; and this president is already presented to the people for re-elecconfident belief that the State of tion to a second term, and this gov-Illinois acting through the proper ernor is already presented as a can-

The time has gone by to be either laws I have to requesthat you in shocked or surprised at martial law, the workingmen through this agenconjunction with the States Attor- military trials, or any similar ex- ey, and there are streets more than to invite sneers and decision from The society does not build houses. the organs of the dominant party. but lends the money to a member hamble duty to accept and submit ed, and every man is bound to drain to all these things, the question will into the main sewer. The society force itself upon us: Are they nev. advances on the certificate of the er to have an end? Is the sword to surveyor as the work proceeds, alrule forever? Is every party con- ways taking care not to advance sible supervision of three companies | goes with him by order of the comof infantry and a Gatling battery? mittee, and a charge is paid if he Shall the time ever return when buys the property; but if he gives martial law will disappear from the more for it than the surveyor has and, and when the president of the valued it at, he must find the sur-Inited States will not dare to deny | plus himself to a citizen his constitutional privlege of the writ of habeas corpus?-Missouri Republican.

Young America in Egypt. Ismail Pacha, the Khedive of Egypt, is a Radical of the first water. Think of town elections and Female Boarding Schools in the land of the Pharoes and the Ptolemies! and villages of Egypt. Every landholder is given the right to vote for the town council, which conneil is to apportion the quota of taxation a land in which the least industri- annual Parliament which meets every spring in Cairo.

This enterprising prince has extended his telegraphs as far as Khartoun, at the Junction of the And of all this land, and it has Blue and White Niles, 1200 miles immense areas of fertility, pleasant from the Mediteranean. The rail town; I had to-to look about me. to the eye, genial in climate, and now reaches to the town of Rhoda, on the banks of the Nile, 200 miles above Cairo, and the contracts are already made with John Fowler, We say to the people of the old the great English engineer, to run

> The Khedive has also sent Sir. farm for where he is, that all regiments of Egyptian troops, and But the greatest innovation in

> > arch is his "Young Ladies' Seminapachas are ordered to send their dred to graduate each year. Nothing is wanting to Egypt thoroughly abreast of the this matter now is to present the most fashionable European society

but a little Ritualism and some good church music. The significance of the action of ladies at his Seminary to discard the veil may be gathered from the to \$45,000,000. These figures con- following from the English mag

firm what has been said of the rap- azine: id development which distinguishes THE BRAHNO AND THE SECLUSION OF the United States.

A bill is now before the Indian riage, tending to do away with certain pernicions marriage customs which have had the effect of doemgreat social reform in the direction tity.

most dreaded by the orthodox Hin-President Grant proclaims mar- dos. But, strange to say, the Brahmo tial law in South Carolina, and Gov. Somaj, the great reforming and ad. derstand that, by the legislation of Davis proclaims martial law in Tex- vancing society in India, though our radical law-makers, negroes "I hope, Tom," said I, as we as, and neither proclamation ex- unable to defend the scelasion of have been made elegible to the of walked back to my chambers -I cites more than a momentary inter- women, has not attempted to break free of President and VerePresident was nowing straight on, or the time, before the Overend hope that this bit of luck will not est anywhere except among these It up. "Their views," says the of the United States, while Carl sible system. How strangely we live enough, but they allege the im There were one hundred and fifty become accustomed to novelties we possibility of breaking down so gigantie an institution as the seclusion of women. A very intelligent lican party came into power, we did man told me one day that a Hindoo to think about it -Like Revela, for volunteer movement and its ajord help it, I daresay," returned Tom; I think I it wait that time, and then not know what martial law was; the lady who went unveiled to the So-"but he may have had losses him- perhaps start afresh."-[Chamber's words were searcely to be found maj would be accounted disgraced outside the dictionary and old law Yet of the Bradmists of the prograbooks. The slight exhibition of it sive school can be said what cergiven by Gen. Jackson at New Or- tainly does not apply to any other leans in 1815 was esteemed an in- class of men in India, save to the enter the White House, sit down in supportable outrage, and even Jack- Christians-that they have no de-Attorney-General, directing him to son's great name and services did tence for this seclusion, and are it over the country and its white innot save him from rebuke at the warm advocates for female educa- habitants, as President and Comkilling of General Grosvenor to the hands of Congress. But since the tion. When they are charged with mander in Chief of our army and nagrand jury of Cook county. Gov. advent of the Republican party to their shorte mings their virtual re-vy, in all black dignity of emanci-Palmer argues that the act was the power, there has scarcely been a day ply is, we must do our work in our pated niggerism. But can Carl in which martial law has not pract own way : we know our country. Schurz, the German, or Gen. James tically existed in some part of the men better than you do, and we

in these illegal and dangerous acts. dared to arrest persons without le-kingdom. In spite of aristocratic tion by radical legislation! It is not necessary in determining gal process, or when citizens have opposition a middle class is being then think of the brave and able not been in danger of beng arested constituted thereby which will be white German Irish soldiers and without the right of appeal to the the strength, perhaps the salvation Statesmen, who are not elegible, be-Chicago, Lieut. Gen. Sheridan and laws of the country. A part of this of the nation. The value of the cause they are foreign born! time, martial law has existed by dwellings which, through these societies have become the property of workingmen, is estimated at \$1,000. fact staring him in the face? If he 000,000. A great many of these can, he prostitutes his manhood and societies are called Bowkelt sociinated them. The fundamental rangement, men uniting together, can realize is the first instance the own savings that they are accustomed to pay for the use of other than that rate of interest; and next, interest. The result is, that waite ordinary men, out of their savings can secure very little indeed, thro'out their lifetime, it they are poor, vet if those small earnings accumulate at high rates of compound interest it is sufficient absolutely to emancipate any of them, or all of them, from poverty. In Birmingham alone, 13,000 houses belong to But even if we admit it to be our to build. The streets are all drainvention called in New Orleans, or too much. If a man goes to a sale elsewhere, to be held under the pos- and buys by auction, the surveyor

> draw thereon ten shillings a year. and at a month's notice get back every cent, with interest up to the ham, and thousands of workingmen estate; to buy land wholesale, and sale price. Thus the society gave ton contracts, -Houston .ige. lately £33,000 for one estate, and divided it, after draining it, into abroad some idea of the improvenearly 500 allotments. "The first ments that have been going on in this thing we do," says the secretary, city since the destructive fires that "is to have a plan made of the land; then streets are made and drained, foot-roads are paved and curbed, bricks during all that time has not and gutters are formed, and so on, only been more than equal to all and whatever it costs is added to that the Houston brickyards could the original cost of the land. Thus supply, but also all that could be n great deal of the old wretchdeness supplied from some dozen other among English workmen is done brickvards in the vicinity of Galaway with; the only trouble is they voston Bay. Even now several are adding another element to the large buildings are delayed on acforce that promises to make an un-count of the shortness of the supply. easy throne for the Prince of Wales It is also surprising that those ex-

wrangling over this fruitless subject | business activity. This proves behas inflicted great damage to the yond a doubt the universal confi-Democratic party, as all the late dence that is felt in the future of did not go against the Democracy. as they have recently done in the other States lately voting-one of these reasons is the fact that in Texas the Democratic press have, had the good sense to eschew all discussion of the distracting theme, tion for a more profitable employ-ment, namely, fighting the Radieals. Our purpose in referring to views of the experienced, sagacious, and true friend of the South touching the "New Departure"-Capt. Robert Josselyn, for several years be glad to learn that Judge Oliver, the Khedive in requiring the young editor of the Austin Gazette, and who is conceded to be the right man now editor of that always sound in the right place," is in the city Democratic sheet, the Dallas Her and stopping at the Eutchins House ald, from which it will be seen, that - Union. our namesake of Dallas, like ourselves, can see nothing but evil defend himself on sworn charges come from wrangling about so no profitable a subject -Son Antonio Chusman and wife, of swinding Herald. Them out of \$6000, "The right

> A Cincinnati widow advertised every Christian in the city to send her ten cents. She realized twenty cents, indicating an unexpectedly large number of Christians in that do milk I gets in Milwaukes. I likes de udder kind."

Alggers versus Foreigners. born in a foreign country, are not eligible and can never hold these of flees? If they do not understand this, it is time they were beginning instance—the late nigger Senator at Washington. Under the fifteenth amondment he can hold the office of President, if the radical party choose to put him there. He can the chair of Washington, and lord Shields, the Irishman, become President or Vice President? No. Beenuse they are foreigners; and foreigners, in the estimation of the The building societies of England Radical party, are not nearly as judical order from Chief Justice have come to be an important feat good as niggers. Think of Revels ture in the labor reform movement or Fred Douglass, or any other nigday to this, there has not been an there, and are closely identified with ger as President of the United hour when the executive has not the improved industrial life of the States, made elegible to that posi-

> Can any foreign born citizen vote the radical ticket with the above disgraces the country that gave him birth. - Bellefonte Watchman,

QUALITIES OF A GOOD COLLECTOR. Is on time to a minute when the debtor says "come to morrow moraing at nine o'clock."

Sits on his step and waits for his return when he says, "I'm just going to dinner." Insists on stepping out to make

change when the man has nothing less than a twenty.
Will go on : n "old stager" every day for a month with a cheerful countenance about that little ac-

count. Doesn't mind edging into a crowd

to ask a fellow. Will take a dollar in part if be can't get ten in whole, and credit is with thankful alaerity.

Always has that account on top so the man can make no excuse in putting him off. Don't mind asking him for it im-

mediately after being treated-or asantly entertained.

Is never in a hurry, can wait till you get through.

Cuts off the retreat of the dodger by crossing over to meet him, or follows him into a store where he

Can cough or salute when a hard ease wants to pass without seeing

In fine -- is patient as a post, cheerful as a duck, sociable as a flea, bold as a lion, weather-proof as a rubber, cunning as a fox and watchful as a sparrow-hawk -Columbus Index. IMPROVEMENTS - Woodsorvent the

These Birmingham societies also Rayou this morning a large quantiserve as banks of deposit. A ser- ty of bricks made here and intendvant girl can put away fifty dollars, ed for shipment to Galveston. Our brick makers have contracts with Galveston men, entered into last summer, for bricks to be used in time notice was given. A great that city to an extent that interferes love for freehold exists in Birming- very seriously with their ability to supply home demands. Property nossess them. The great object of holders who desire to make brick the land society is to buy a large improvements on their lots find it difficult to seenre material, on acsell it to the members at the whole- count of these precediting Galves-

The above may give our renders destroyed so large a portion of it about two years ago. The demand for pensive improvements should go on, in spite of the general complaint THE NEW DEPARTORE .- The of a scarcity of money and want of

tary a tiele has been introduced by the London bakers in the shape of quinine bisenits. They are small, extremely well made, and have a pleasant delicately bitter flavor Each bisenit is estimated to contain one fourth of a grain of quinine, and for delicate stomachs, or where it is desirable to disguise medicine as much as possible, or to combine food with medicine in a perfectly agreeable form, these bisenits are likely to become very

popular. Jupan Ouven .- Our friends will

His business here is, we learn, to preferred sgainst him Ly J. A. man in the right place," sure er ough,

- Houston Age. The eattle glague-gusts. A Dutchman, says "I doesn't like